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RESOLUTIONS.

For the Improvement of Sidewalk, Curb and Gutter: Gatter:

RESOLVED, That it is hereby declared by the City Council of the City of Springfield, Ohio, that it is hecessary, and that it intends to improve Fern Citif avenue from the College gate south to the claffs by curbins and guttering the same of the west side and grading and graveling sidewalks; also the west side of Spring street from North street to Buck Creek by curbing and guttering and grading and graveling sidewalk; also to improve Columbia street from Imestone street to spring storet by paving the sidewalk; on both sides of the same with brickwhere the same has not been all eady done also to imsame has not been already done; also to im-prove the north side of Clark street from Me-chanic street to the Little Minnii Railroad, and both sides of Eim street from Chestaut and both sides of Elm street from Chestian avenue to Sheranan avenue, by carbing an guttering and gradeing and graveling the sade walks; the west side of Race street betwee C.C. C. A.I. R. R. and Mulcerry street to b graded and pavel with brick; also to improve Water street, from North's reet to Buck tree by grading and graveling the sidewalks of both sides. Said improvements shall be constructed according to the Ordinances of the City regulating seek improvements and to te city regulating such improvements and to the asseptance of the City Environments of the asseptance of the City Environment of the property, bounding and aborting upon portions of said streets and avenues so ordered to be improved, archarchy professor to so construct said improvements within 80 days from lead service upon them of the one days from lead service upon them of the one That said proper yowhereare hereby further notified that at the experience of any provements to the made, or so much there is a shall not have been already dene by the property owners, and will by Ordinance order these exament of the expenses thereof upon the property owners, and will by Ordinance order these exament of the expenses thereof upon the properties; and avenues to be imploved in proportion to the respective feet fronts of said properties; and that said founcil will by said of dinance further provide for certifying said assessments to the contrastant doing the same for said city in paym of therefor according to the Laws and Ordinances of this city: and that the City Engineer is hereby directed upon the completion of the work to forthwith prepare and report to Council a statement of the cost of said improvement, and that the City Clerk is hereby directed to certify to the Mayor a copy hereof and also cause leval publication to be made of the passage of this revolution; Pensed by Council, Sciober 6, 1885.

P. F. Mast, President of City Council.

Attest: J. S. Shewalter, City Clerk.

SALE OF BONDS.

NOTICE is heraby given that the city of Springfield, Ohio, will offer for sale to the highest and best olider at the council chamber in said city, on Thesiay, the 20th day of october. A. B. 1885, at 730 october. p. m., the bonds of said city to the amount of thirty thousand (\$0.00) foliars, of the denomination of one thousand (\$0.00) foliars, of the denomination of one thousand (\$0.00) foliars, each to bear 6 per cent. per annum interest, parable semi-annually, at the office of the city treasurer in this city, or at the importers and Tradors' National faink in New York city, at the option of the holder thereof, on the first days of March and September in each year until the payment of the principal thereof, fixed bonds to be coupon bonds, said bonds to be issued for the purpose of obtaining means for the payment of the cost of the main sewer on Center street. In Center street sewer district, or sewer district No. 4. Said bonds to be due and payable as follows: Five thousand (\$5.90) dollars september is, 1800, and five thousand (\$6.900) ollars on the first day of September each year thereafter until the whole amount is used, and when sold are to be taken and paid for by the purchaser thereof, at the office of the city treasurer in this city within fifteen (15) days from the day of sale.

Budstor the purchase of said bonds may be filed in writing with the city clerk at any time prior to the time above named for the sale of said bonds, and bids, either verbal or in writing, will be received by said connection said 20th day of teuber at 7.30 o'clock p. m., when all bids will be considered by the city council, and said bonds will be sold at not less than par value and accrued interest, subject to highest and beast bidder.

By order of council.

28 ba L. S. SHEWALTER, City Cl. rk. SALE OF BONDS.

By order of council 288 ba J. S. SHEWALTER, City Cl Fk.

RESOLUTIONS.

SPRINGPIELD, OHIO, Outober 7, 1885.

At a meeting of the Conneil of said city, held on the shi hat, a quorum being present, the following resolution was adopted:

RESOLVED, By the City Council of the City of springfield, Ohio, two-thirds of the whole number of members elected thereto concurring. That it is necessary, and that it intends to make three public improvements by grading and paving with boulders the three alless hereinafter described, in accordance with the profiles and specifications therefor on file in the office of the Civil Engineer.

1st. The first alley east of Limestone street, from Maple avenue north to Center alley.

2st. The fourth alley east of Limestone street, from Maple avenue north to Center alley. RESOLUTIONS.

The fourth alley east of Limestone from Maple avenue north to Center

street, from Maple avenue north to Center alley.

The expense of said several improvements to be assessed respectively per front foot upon a the property abutting thereout as shown by the plats on field the office of the Civil Engineer, and according to law and the ordinance of said city, the assessments therefor to be paid in one installment, and collected as provided by law and in the assessing ordinance hereafter to be passed.

The City Clerk is hereby directed to publish this resolution for two consecutive weeks. By order of Council. J. S. SHEWALTER, lam City Clerk.

Areade Studio. W. S. Cushman will make cabinet photo-W. S. Cushman will make cablest photographs from this date until two weeks, for \$3,50 per dozen. You now have an opportunity to get work from an artist's studio. Don't fail to parake of his are chance to get an artist's production. Bring your children in the forenoon, when it is not so crowded.

Try a siew or try of the New York count to waters at Cost's orsize parlors 58 Arvade. Open all eight the day of the lectice. In dren in the forenoon, when it is not so crowded.

LOCAL BREVILIES.

G. A. Shaw, of Indianapolis, is at the Ar-W. W. Hart, of New York, is registered at

the Aronde. J. C. Pinkham, of Minneapolis, is stopping at the Lagonda.

W. M. McDonald, of Grand Rapids, Mich. is at the Lagonda. The entire "Hobbies" Co. are stopping at

the Lagonda House. The Hobbies Co. will announce the returns

rom the stage tonight, between the acts.

O. S. Kelly and J. B. Certmell leave for Minneapolis this evening via Pan Handle. Mrs. S. H. Ware, the guest of Mrs. R. A. Burt for several weeks past, left for Philadelthis this morning.

The Hastings residence, where the Congregaticual social is to be held. Thursday evening, is at the corner of Main and Race -not

One gentleman who had seven democrats in his employ, says they all staid away from the polls today because they did not wish to rote for Hoadly.

The ladies of the First Baptist church will give a social Thursday evening of this week in the church parlors. Friends will be heartily welcomed.

Mrs. J. P. Rhine returned home, last evening, from Cincinnati, where she was the guest of Rev. W. M. Brodbeck, formerly pastor of St. Paul's Church, this city.

James E. Woolley, who has been spending the summer with his perents on South Center street, left for Nashville, Tenn., this morning via the Pan Handle, to pilot the Richardson Pramatic Co. through the southern states.

The following notice in large letters was posted on the market square, Springfield, Ohio, all day Sunday, Oct. 11th, viz.: "Dr. A. B. Leonard will speak from this stand, Monday evening, Oct. 12th. The Leonard Guards will parade, headed by the Big Six band."

A prominent feature in all the wards is the democratic ticket-peddler working off probibition tickets to persons whom he cannot persuade to vote for the regular bourbon candidates. The "unboly alliance" between the free whisky democracy and the Leonardites s more apparent than ever.

Mrs. L. Drury's funeral took place at the esidence on South Center street this aftersoon. The deceased was a lady of wonderful energy and enterprise. She invented a chart for dress-making, out of which she made quite a fortune. She was a very tender-hearted woman and was very highly

Arrested for Circulating a Fraud. Frank Tyner, bill poster, was arrested this fternoon by Detective Norris and Officer Mast for circulating fraudulent republican

tickets. He was lodged in jail. The Typer's who are engaged in distributing circulars and posting bills, say that D. T. West brought the tickets and posters to them this morning and engaged them to circulate them and to call on him for pay. They took the job as they would any other, and had no thought of committing an unlawful act. Frank was taken before the mayor promptly and released on bail. The raudulent tickets were those in which Wilon, the democratic candidate for common please judge, was inserted on the republican ticket instead of O'Neall.

Evon, Oct. 12 .- Mr. Coles, of Springfield called upon us Friday in the interest of the Groun-Rarvanic, of which a large number are ow being taken in our town. Mr. Chas. Esmond, of Medway, O., paid us a visit Friday. Mr. George Bechrold, manufacturer of the Bechtold plow, Urbana, O., was in town on a business trip --- A. A. Stephens spent Friday in Clitton, Greene county, Onto-Mr. and Mrs. Henry Dunkle, of Xenia, O. are the guests of her mother, Mrs. Hattle undaburg, of East Pleasant atreet - Billie Weich (Blind Billy) will give one of his highly entertaining concerts here in the town hall the evening of the 14th inst.—Mr. Ed. Johnson, son of Uncle Jim Johnson, P. M., Springfield, Ohio, addressed the democracy here Saturday night.—Mr. Benjamin Mayne, of Illinois, formerly of near E.nory. his county, was in Enon Spudge -Our farmers can boast of an unusually large and fine crop of corn and postoes. A larger acreage of wheat is being sown this fall than usual. — Mrs. Joseph Tiffy is visiting her sister near Harshmanville, -- Some of our plug hat republicans visited Cincinnati Satarday to bear the joint debate between the two gubernatoral candidates. - Mr. John Coan will remove to Springfield this week.

SPARKS FROM THE WIRE.

Peace and harmony do not reign in the merican colony in Paris, owing to "personal enlousies. Extensive preparations are in progress for

n London in December. Since its "disclosures," the circulation of the Pall Mall Gazette has greatly decreased among the respectable classes.

the Cookery and Food Exhibition to be held

One of the snakes in the Hamburg "Z o" recently escaped. It took four hours and baif s dozen excited Germans to recapture it. The Frottini palace in Florence, said to be old, grand and romantic, has been purchased by an American named Livingston, who is reported to have more money than he knows

what to do with. It is said that the popularity of Mr. Phelps, the American minister to England, in London social circles rivals that enjoyed by his pred-

ecessor, Mr. Lowell. Idle men are uncommonly numerous in Giasgow and Edinburg, and intoxication among them more prevalent than ever. The condition of things is the subject of frequent editorials in the local papers.

One of the Paris restaurants has substituted boys for men as waiters, and they wear a-livery of blue and gold. The lade are for-bidden to accept "tips" under the alleged penalty of dismissal.

Mr. Langtry, nusband of the "Lify," is said by one of the London "society" week-lies to have accepted an offer to become manager of a well-known hotel, patronized chiefly by commercial travelers. Englishmen in Paris are flooding the home

papers with complaints of the poor food at noted restaurants, and dwell particularly on the very poor quality of the coffee served to customers. Stuttgart's colony of American residents is said to be continually growing in both strength and influence. There is talk now of raising money to build an Episcopal church in an eligible part of the city.

The republican state committee, after most thorough and accurate canvas of the state, are confident of Fornker's election and a good working majority in the Legislature. Herbert Gladstone, in a speech at Leeds, stated that the liberal leaders had agreed that the Lord Lieutenancy of Ireland should be abolished and that country have home

BLECTION DAY.

tiems of Interest in Connection with the Election.

This has been a bad day for election for ooth republicans and democrats, but for the prohibitionists the weather is rather favorable. Many of the polls were visited this morning and at each one the workers for the different parties were showing their loyalty for their side by standing out in the rain unprotected by gum-coats or umbrellas. At the first ward polis one unusually zealous democrat was seen without even a coat on, standing out in the rain in his shirt sleeves and nabbing every person that passed by. He evidently wanted to show how much be thought of his party. The "I am bolier than thou" party, as a prominent republican has so spily named the prohibs, were more noticeable at the Third ward voting place, Central Engine house, than at any other. A well-known saloonist who keeps a grog shop hard-by, remarked this morning, that if he could only keep his place open today he would give beer away, if he couldn't sell it, just to see how those cold

water cranks would scatter. Bets were treely made and taken by both sides (of course, we don't include the Leonardites), for and against the respective party

As far as seen or heard of, very little bulldozing has been done, but in dozens of instances, men were seen to read their tickets over and over again, for fear they might possibly have been given a fraudulent ticket. The average amount of challenging done today at each of the polls is about the same

At one of the hotels in the city every col ored man employed, who is entitled to a vote, is a democrat. This is said to be due to the influence of the colored head-waiter who is a democrat.

NOTES. Just the day for the prohibs to get in their work. They enjoy rain.

If the saloons had been opened today it vouldn't have rained. The vote up to noon today is much below that of last year at the same time.

About 2 o'clock tomorrow morning tells the tale as to whether we are to have Feraker or Malaria.

A few small fights occurred down in the First ward this morning, but that was a foregone conclusion as they are three-fourths democrats down there,

It is amusing to see the way in which a colored republican can sail into a democratic olored man. Nels Jackson made himself conspicuous at

the polls with a new black silk plug hat. At one o'clock the vote in precinct A, Sixth ward, was about 150 behind the usual

more democrats are voting the prohibition ticket than republicans. The prohibition vote is falling away be

In the Third ward the workers claim that

hind the poll. The indications are that not more than six hundred probibition votes will be cast.

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INDIGESTION CURED

I suffered for more than five years with indiges-tion, accreely able to retain the simplest food upon my stomach. The burning sensation was almost intolerable, and my whole system was deranged. I was wakeful and could not sleep, and consequently more or less nervous all the time. I declined in feeb, and suffered all the usual depression attendant upon this terrible disease. In a word, I was miserable. At last, failing to find relief in anything else, I commenced the use of Swift's Speciae. I began to improve at once. The medicine toned up the stomach, atrengthened the digestive organs, and soon all that burning ceased, and I could retain food without difficulty. Now my health is good, and can eat anything in the shape of food, and digest it without the slight-set difficulty. I most cheerfully hear this testi-monr, because there are hundreds suffering as I was, and I am sure they can be as readily healed.
Take the prescribed dose after eating, instead of JAMES MANN, No. 14 Ivy St. Atlants, Ga., May 13, 1885.

Free From Malaria.

In the fall of 1884 I was taken with a case of malarial fever which prostrated me both body and mind. I was drugged after the old fashion with mercury and other mineral mixtures, but with no good results. My health was shattered and my enery gone. My legs and feet would swell, and I had what every body thought was dropay. These symptoms slavmed me, and I was ready to grasp at any remedy suggested. A friend advised me to try Selli's especific. I procured three bottles and co amenced its use. The swelling soos subsided. I have taken the three bottles which have made a perfect cure, and I feel like a new man today. There never was a more meritorious medicine offered to suffering humanity. It has wrought wonders for me.

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vertise call and see us.

DROWNED OUT.

Too Much Water for the Prohibs, and They Adjourn to Black's.

[From Morning Edition.] Brother Leonard played his farewell engagement last night before the audience of his followers who were to have gathered on Market square, but who, on account of the rain, were driven under the sheltering roof of Black's Opera House. The body of the house was well filled, a large portion of the audience being made up men who usually spend their evenings on the street, but who last night gladly sought an opportunity of getting into a comfortable seat indoors. On the platform was gathered the faithful clan of tract dispensers and Leonard worshipers who applauded vociferously every time Mr. Leonard came to a period, and who almost went wild with enthusiasm each time he hurled the terrible thunderbolts of his eloquence against

the republican party. The meeting was characteristic of the prohibitionists, and the speeches were full of vituperation, rather than logic.

Just give R H. Douglass & Sons' Capsicum Cough Drops a fair trial; they will re-lieze your cough instantly. Thousands testity to this.

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For a very rich farm of one, two or three hundred acres adjoining the farm of P. Don-ohoe, near South Solon, Madison county, O.? Small cash papment with balance at low rate of interest, will be accepted. Go and see the land and make an offer at once, as it will be sold to some on very soon. Title perfect. Would exchange for Chicago property. Ad-H. D. GARRISON, 76 31st St., Chicago, Ill.

W. A. Gross & Co., undertakers, 46 West Main st., desire to thank the fire department for quick time, earnest work and a grand victory in staying the flames that were raging and threatened our entire business.

1t W. A. Gross & Co.

Pay your election bets with ovsters, and the place to get them is at Cost's Oyster Parlors, 58 Arcade, All kinds of feed, corn meal and flour at

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New York Counts at Cost's Oyster Parlors, 58 Arcade, Tuesday evening, will go mighty well after the returns come in. Dr. Van Norman's Academy.

Dr. and Mme. Van Norman's school for ladies (founded 1857) will re-open October 1st, at 315 West 57th street, New York. Special advantages in music and modern languages Reference: Dr. E. V. Van Norman, Spring field, O. Dr. Smalley would inform the people of

Springfield and vicinity that he has opened Dental pariors over Morrow's truit store, cor. Market and High sts., and would respectibly solicit a share of their patronage when in need of dental services.

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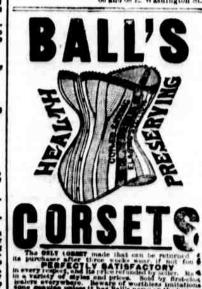
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